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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 41. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 24. 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

"In the bright lexicon of youth which grows to noble manhood there is no such word as fail."

Robert Tucker, who passed away last Thursday, had grown to "noble manhood." The community is saddened and mourns with his family, his untimely death. For he stood on the threshold of a life of achievement, with a gifted mind and heart. He was one who had not known the world "fail." He loved his fellow men. As a boy he was a Boy Scout, he became Scout leader. He was president of the Native Sons of the Golden West parlor in this city for three terms. We doubt if any young man of his age has rendered more service to his community for his years, that this one who has gone.

Even in the little while he lived he won the respect, the confidence and affection of his elders. In the Tahoe National Forest Service where he was employed for a time his service, his character, his eager interest brouht him enduring friendship. He spent his last days in work and study up to the very time his malady laid its blight upon him. Courageous, hopeful and aspiring, Robert Tucker, bore, on his short journey in this life, a torch that illumined and guided the lives of those who knew him.

It is recalled that even in high school where he played on the football eleven that he had an undaunted spirit. One time the best eleven of the whole league, confronted the boys of the Nevada City High School team. Among their opponents was a young giant tall and broad, and muscular. Some one remarked that it was a pity to send the smaller boys against such a wall of bone and muscle. Young Tucker replied thoughtfully: "He'll be in way of his own fellows as much as ours."

We wish that there were some comfort we could bring to those immediately bereaved by the death of Robert Tucker. It is impossible of course, to gauge the depths of such a tragedy. Still, the love that cherished him, that took note of his spiritual growth, his fine aspirations, his thoughful kindliness to others, is not lost. It lives on, enduring while life lasts in memories cherished and beyond all human values.

School Children To Present May Festival Wednesday Evening

The May Festival of the Nevada City schools will open Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock with selections by Nevada City High School Band under the direction of A. C. Miller, music director. This will include the routine dance by the 12 majorettes.

Following this will be the posture parade, bringing into the foreground all of the pupils of the elementary and high school marching in squad formation in uniforms and directed by Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, Lloy Geiss, Miss Helen Chapman and Mrs. Ed Franz.

A fanfare of trumpets will announce the approach of the queen and her entourage. The queen, Genevieve Ellis of the eighth grade, was elected by the elementary school student body. Last year the queen was chosen from the high school. In the queen's procession are two girls in Russian costume, Viola Phelps and Cleo O'Shay, two as Chinese, June Chan and Pauline Kan, two Mexicans, Marion Morgan and Ruby Bliach, and two Americans, Jacqueline Sheldon, Kathleen Mathews; and the flower girls, with baskets of rose peals, Marita Morgan, Diana Horn, Ann Chan, Germaine Marsh, Beverly Jameson, Carol Smith, and Ann Coughlin. The queen's attendant will be Beverly Burkhard and the crown bearer, little Beverly Bates.

After the queen is crowned, she will read her proclamation and preside over the festivities, as "Queen of May."

The first spectacle will be five groups dancing about their maypoles. In all these will be 128 children participating in this event. Each will be dressed in white and the girls will wear a crown of flowers. They will enter the field to the strains of the old English Morris dance, and the Bluff Hal King Mapole dance. Decorations of the mayoles is in charge of Mrs. Mabel Flint, Mrs. Elza Kilroy and members of the PTA.

The dances which follow the maypole winding will be done in costume. A Dutch dance by the first and second graders directed by Miss Gertrude Goyne, Mrs. Doris Foley and Miss Savory Ford, will be the first of the series. Following will be a quadrille of early American pioneers by the third and fourth grades, directed by Mrs. Warnecke and Mrs. DeMatti; a Russian folk dance by the fifth and sixth grades directed by Miss Hogan, Mrs. Ryan and Miss Ramm; an English ribbon dance by the seventh and eighth grades directed by Lloyd Geiss and Mrs. Elza Kilroy; a Mexican hat dance by the high school stulents directed by Miss Corr.

Among other events will be a demonstration of their calesthenic exercises in classes in physical education led by Miss Helen Chapman and Mrs. Ed Franz.

The committee in charge of the festival consists of Mrs. Carl Libbey, chairman, Lloyd Giess and Charles Parsons.

The event will take place on the high school gridiron.

FINNEGAN IN U. S. JUDGE ADVOCATE GEN. OFFICE

Frank G. Finnegan, former member of the Nevada County Selective Service Board, according to word received this morning by Judge George L. Jones, has beenadmitted as an commissioned officer to the staff of the U. S. Army Judge Advocate General. There were more than a thousand aplicants in line for these posts but approximately 75 were chosen. Finnegan has been sent to University of Michigan's Law School at Ann Arbor for further training.

'FLYING TEAM' OF WAACS WILL RECRUIT HERE

In connection with a new drive launched thoughout the nation to enroll 90,000 W. A. A. C. members by July 1st. a WAAC Recruiting "Flying Team," traveling in the "Silver Bullet" a Streamlined Reconnaisance Car, will visit Grass Valley and Nevada City on Friday, May 28.

Accompanied by Lieutenant Fay Chambers, WAAC Recruiting Officer for Chico and vicinity, the "Flying Team" will include Staff Sergeant Graham Kislngbury and Sergeant Samuel O. Snow, of the U. S. Army and Auxiliaries Helen B. Young and Dorothy Ropar of the W. A. A. C.

Tentative plans have been set for a street rally at noon in Grass Valley.

Among the other activities to be inaugurated by the "Flying Team" will be a "Block Recruiting Program." Women citizens of Grass Valley and Nevada City who are not eligible for the WAAC will be asked to assist as volunteers in this program.

Mrs. Joe Quinn and daughter, Patricia of Downieville, stopped over in Nevada City Wednesday and left Thursday for San Francisco where they will visit for a time.

Mrs. C. W. Rice, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Buffington for the past five weeks left Saturday for Redding to spend some time with another daughter.

ASSESSMENT WORK SUSPENDED FOR DURATION

Congress has again passed the act providing for a moratorium of assessment work, and this time such work is suspended for the duration of the war. The act follows:

"Providing for the suspension of annual assessment work on mining claims held by location in the United States, including the Territory of Alaska.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provision of section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which requires on each mining claim located, and until a patent has been issued therefor, not less than $100 worth of labor to be performed or improvements aggregating such amount to be made each year, be, and the same is hereby, suspended as to all mining claims in the United States, including the Territory of Alaska, until the hour of 12 o'clock meridian on the 1st day of July after the cessation of hostilities in the present war as determined by proclamation of the President or concurrent resolution of the Congress: Provided, That every claimant of any such mining claim, in order to obtain the benefits of this Act, shall file, or cause to be filed, in the office where the location notice or certificate is recorded, on or before 12 o'clock meridian of July 1 for each year that this Act remains in effect, a notice of his desire to hold said mining claim under this Act."

PRESIDENT OF FEDERAL LAND BANK RESIGNS

Charles Parker, President of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, has resigned after nine years in that office. He plans farming on his ranch near Selma, Fresno county, where he will raise beef cattle, cotton and raisins.

Parker was connected with the land bank system and related agencies for twenty six years, starting with the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kansas, in 1917. He was appointed treasurer of the Berkeley bank in 1929 and became president in 1934. During the years he has been president, Land Bank and Commissioner loans amounting to $183,897,500 have been made to farmers and ranchers of California, Utah, Necada and Arizona.

General Agent Willard D. Ellis of the Farm Credit Administration, who was land bank president from 1920 to the end of 1933, has been elected to succeed Parger as President of the Federal Land Bank of Berkele in addition to his duties as General Agent.

BOARD OPPOSES SUSPENSION OF TAX ON TRUCKS

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—Charging that suspension of the 3 per cent gross receipts tax on bus and truck operators during the next two years would cause a $10,000,000 loss of state revenue and would produce intolerable confusion, Richard E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, today urged Governor Warren to veto Assembly Bill 642 which proposes this type of tax "moratorium."

Passed during the closing days of legislative session, this measure would excuse highway carriers from all gross receipts, taxes, notwithstanding a histor of twenty years of such taxation.

Revealing that the members of the Board of Equalization are unanimously opposed to the bill, Collins asserted emphatically that there is no war emergency which pustifies suspending the tax. The board chairman, veteran of more than 34 years' service as a state official, told the governor:

"For-hire carriers are enjoying a greater volume of business than ever before. Transportation demands arising out of war activity have made them one of the most favored group in the entire economic structure.

"Under gasoline rationing bus and truck operators are the principal users of the highways. Yet, Assembly Bill 642 would excuse these carriers from payng any tax for this special privilege at a time when they are making their greatest profits. If this tax is removed, the burden of maintaining and reconstruting highways, heavily damaged by heavy truck and bus use, will fall on others."

Collins reminded Governor Warren that 25 states have comparable gross receipts taxes and that many others tax "for-hire" carriers at higher rates than other highway users. He characterized as "nonsense" the assertion that the tax is so grossly unfair as to warrant its total suspension during the war. "On the contrary", the aid, "elimination of the tax would be extremely unfair to all other taxpayers."

Edward S. Piper Well Known Throughout County, Passes On

Edward S. Piper died at his home on Main street yesterday morning at five o'clock. He had been in poor health for the past three years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Piper and a half sister, Mrs. J. B. Tully of Sacramento. Deceased was born in Pleasant Valley and at the time of his death was seventy three years of age. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Piper of Pleasant Valley who were well known and prominent farmers throughout the county. Edward Piper followed in his father's footsteps and farmed the large holdings, which he inherited from his father, for many years. Both the father and son were well known throughout the county and were especially prominent among cattlemen and farmers.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Piper moved Grass Valley and have resided there ever since.

WAAC "FLYING TEAM"
HELEN B, YOUNG, DOROTHY ROPAR

Fourth Will be Celebrated July 5

The Fourth of July committee which will have charge of the joint Grass Valley-Nevada City celebration this year in Grass Valley, decided to change the date of the event from Saturday, July 3rd, to Monday, July 5th. Each year the two cities join to celebrate the Fourth, alternating. This year it is Grass Valley's turn.

A. A. U. W. Enjovs Annual Spring Luncheon

The Nevada county branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual spring luncheon meeting at the National Hotel Saturday. Mrs. Kathleen Robinson, incoming president gave a report on the state conference held in Oakland on May 15. Bridge games were enjoyed after the luncheon and business.

Last Rites For Robert Tucker

Funeral services for the late Robert Joseph Tucker were held at St. Canice Catholic church this morning at 10 o'clock. Father P. J. O'Reilly celebrated a mass for the repose of his soul. The rosary was recited in the Holmes Funeral Home on Saturday night. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery on West Broad street.

BPWC Donate "Jewelry" to Red Cross

The Grass Valley Chapter of Red Cross has packed and on Friday shipped 170 pieces of "jewelry" to be sent to the boys on Guadalcanal, same to be used in barter. The natives are happy to have the 'junk jewelry' as payment for digging fox holes and other labor. These pieces of jewelry were donated by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The Grass Valley chapter maintains a box in its chapter house as a receptacle for such jewelry and will appreciate all donations and assure the donors that they will all be sent to the boys at Guadalcanal.

Miss Barbara Foote Home Economist Will Broadcast Today

Miss Barbara Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foote of Grass Valley and a widely known Home Economist with the Eastbay division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company took over the "Women's Editor of the Air" program over the Oakland Tribune Station KLX this week, commencing this morning.

Miss Foote will conduct the half hour program between 10:30 and 11 a. m. through the week and has announced the "home town" will figure in the "news" of the first broadcast tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Raymond Sponsor Chinese Benefit

Mrs. Arthur B. Foote and Mrs. Grace Raymond are sponsors of the Chinese Benefit Concert which will be held at the Episcopal Parish house tonight in Grass Valley. Mrs. Foote, well known as a talented vocalist throughout northern California will sing several solos. Mrs. Raymond will render piano selections as will several others. Mrs. Vera Ingram will read a fantasy and William Goggin will sing. Chinese girls in costume will be usherettes and Chinese girls will take part in a dance in Chinese costume.

Mrs. Anna D. Hardt Succumbs in Grass Valley

Mrs. Anna D. Hardt of Richardson Street, Grass Valley passed away at the Miner's Hospital on Saturday night after a critical illness of several weeks. Surviving her are: her husband, Louis D. Hardt, cabinet maker; a son Otis Hardt, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Joersche and and a granddaughter, Mrs. Adelle Blackwell. Also two sisters in San Francisco and a brother in Germany.

Deceased was a native of Lehe, Germany and was 77 years of age at the time of her death. She had been a resident of Nevada County for 49 years.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Carl Tamblyn will have charge of the services.

GREAT CAUTION URGED FOR FIRE HAZARD AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—"California is approaching one of the most hazardous forest and brush fire seasons in its history, and it is of primary importance that every citizen, and every agency of government concerned with this problem, be on the alert to prevent and suppress fires."

This appeal for public cooperation was issued yesterday by Dr. Robert G. Sproul of Berkeley, Chairman of the Statewide Natural Resources Committee, of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"The unuausl growth of brush, grass and weeds, resulting from the heavy rainfall of the past winter, is now becoming highly inflammable," Dr. Sproul said. "As a result of the manpower shortage, county and state fire fighting crews are under-staffed and many of them are inexperienced fire fighters. In the face of this situation there are great numbers of civilians and military personnel from other states who are not informed concerning the precautions which must be taken in California during its long fire-hazard season.

"As never before, California citizens must assume responsibility for prevention and control of grass, brush, and forest fires. There can be no excuse for the careless motorists who throws matches, or burning cigarettes from moving vehicles. Although our fire fighting equipment is good, it is undermanned, and we must, therefore, depend upon public understanding of the existing dangers, and public cooperation through the exercise of extreme caution in all fire hazard areas.

"We must constantly be alert to the dangers from sabotage and incendiarism which might be resorted to in order to detsroy timber and agricultural products essential to our war effort."

NID TOMORROW VOTES ON CHANGE IN REFUNDING

William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, spoke Friday evening at a meeting of the Lime Kiln Farm Center at the Lime Kiln School.

The topic was the district's proposed modification of its refunding plan. This modification is to be voted upon at election held throughout the district tomorrow.

The election will determine "whether or not the district plan dated June 1st, 1931, and bonds of the first refunding issue of the district, issued thereunder, shall be modified in accordance with the 1943 modification thereof, and whether or not the district shall issue additional bonds in aggregate principal amount of $1,500,000."

This proposal if carried, would permit immediate payment of the cost of enlarging the Bear River Canal, construction of Scotts Flat Dam, and payment of the balance due on the purchase of the Gold Hill System of irrigation works. The plan has received the approval of California District Securities Commission. If adopted the district will save thousands of dollars in interest now paid along with installments on the improvements mentioned.

DEPUTY GRAND MATRON O.E.S PRESENTED WITH GIFT AT CEREMONY

Mrs. Doris Foley of Nevada City, district deputy grand matron of Eastern Star visited Truckee Chapter No. 116, Order of Eastern Star officially on Tuesday evening.

Several members of Evangeline chapter accompanied her for the ritualistic work which was very credibly exemplified.

Mrs. Theresia Buddle, conductress of the star points took part in a gift presentation ceremony to which the honored guest graciously responded.

A banquet at the Goodfellow Cafe in Truckee was the finale to the pleasant occasion.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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THE NEW TAX PLAN

While there may be disagreement over some of the particulars of the pay-as-you-go tax compromise which leaders in congress have under consideration, there can be no doubt that the American people will welcome any practical, workable program which will enable them to rid themselves of tax debt and get on a current basis.

The pay-as-you-go principle is so sound that no amount of political oratory or jockeying in Washington could convince the people otherwise. Consequently the defeat of the Ruml Plan some time ago, instead of ending the argument, only intensified the public demand for congressional action. Taxpayers who have found themselves, in a bad year, trying to pay taxes on a good year's income—and who have chafed under the burden of being constantly in debt to the government—have long favored a change in the income tax laws to permit them to pay as they earn. And it was undoubtedly the mounting demand from the people back home which forced opponents of the program to consider seriously the compromise plan now under consideration.

The new program, it is reported, will abate approximately 50 per cent of tax obligations on 1942 income, due to the application of the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions, and the reduced tax will be payable over a period of five years. To inaugurate the pay-as-you-go feature of the program, the new legislation calls for a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salaries, effective July first.

Many taxpayers probably will believe that the soundest plan would be to skip a year entirely, as this would not involve doubling up of the tax burden and would not interrupt the flow of government revenues, providing the tax on 1943 income was applied as the money was earned, instead of a year later. Taxpayers, however, are hard-headed realists and will doubtless conclude that half a loaf is better than none, if the new program doesn't load them up with more than they can pay during the transition period.

AND HE STILL NEEDS TIRES

The man in the street has heard Vice President Wallace's plan to junk synthetic rubber plants after the war and turn the business over to foreign nations.

He has seen Washington scrap without comment a program to build butadiene units for making rubber with oil and natural gas—a process whose patents have been presented by a major oil company, lock, stock and barrel to the government.

He has heard the grain-alcohol process, which has its ardent advocates, called "unsound economically" in Washington.

He has witnessed the budget item of 56 millions for guayule rubber development being slashed to one-quarter the amount.

Out of the welter of incompetence, controversy and misstatement, the man in the street has salvaged and identified as fact two statements. Rubber Czar Jeffers remarked the other day that "too many people are trying to talk about the rubber program when they know nothing about it." And he opined that the public has been "needlessly confused."

Brother Jeffers, you said it!

SABOTAGE BY THOUGHTLESSNESS

The case of the Baltimore shipyard worker sentenced to spend a year and a half in jail for faulty welding is a case in point to illustrate the type of "sabotage" most prevalent today.

Concerned only with his own affairs and thoubhtless of his great personal responsibility, the man turned out a welding job that might have cost thousands of lives if undiscovered in time.

It is not by intent that the greatest damage or disservice is done to the nation in time of war. It is by thoughtlessness, by misguided and wasted energy and by individual shucking off of obligations that are the fair price of freedom.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when adults are swaying
The subconscious mind of a child,
And filling it full of reactions
That make it both gentle and mild,
Will that child be himself when he's ready
To take his own part in life's drama,
Or just a composite edition
Of father and mother and gramma?

I know very little—I might say almost nothing, about child psycology, or the ways of a child psychologist with the child mind. Never in my entire life have I been psycho-analyzed. I often wish that, during early formative years. I had enjoyed the experience, for now I could give a plausible excuse for the vagaries, inadvertencies and general deficiencies which mar my days. Upon occasions I could say, "my error, but please blame my psychologist. He took my immature mental machinery apart, then reassembled it with the ommission of certain essential gagets." Alas, I have no such excuse available.

Those who were most influential in the unfolding of my youthful ego, were father, whose father to child discourses were more delightful than disciplinary, mother who ruled with a firm but gentle hand and a beloved teacher, who treated me with all due consideration, when I merited such treatment, but told me what was what in no uncertain terms when I became wayward and flew erratic banners. Sometimes, I felt the impact of direct action; but in retrospect, I perceive that these painful occasions were neither so frequent nor so severe as they should have been. I met my mentors upon the objective plane, and learned to observe and sometimes to appraise the obvious; but my subconscious reservoir was permitted to fill up willy-nilly. I don't believe that my elders knew much more about the subconscious than I do now.

I wonder at the changes time has wrought, and in no department of human precodure do we meet with more radical changes than in that of child care and culture. Nothing is left to chance now. Pre-natal influences are followed by those which envelop the child from its first hour of existence and pursue him in ever increasing numbers into the years of adolescence. He is physchoed at the earliest opportunity and his subsconscious reservoir filled slowly but surely with the ideas and ideals that seem best to those who claim him as their own. Now, it has been discoveed these intruding influences may be exerted even when the child is asleep and that is what made me wonder.

Will a child so swayed, so inescapably under the influence of those about him, be an individual when he arrives at the years of maturity, or fatuity, as the case may be. Will he be able to think his own thoughts and make up a few unique decisions of his own? Or, will he, when confronted by a new experience, dip down into his well stocked pool of the subconscious and pull out a ready made solution that will fit the occasion? I can't answer these questions now, for I know very little—I might say almost nothing about child psychology. Sometime however, I'm going to write a book dealing with the subject and answer my own questions to suit myself. Please don't disapprove, many authors attain fame and fortune by writing books about things of which they know little or nothing. You may have noticed such instances yourself—Adeline Merriam Conner.

NEWS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrook have had several letters from their son in North Africa recently. A Mothers Day V Mail card carried this bit of rhyme, "Here in land where Arabs roam, Only wish that I were home" In a recent engagement he lost his pocket knife and had his wrist watch broken, but was not hurt and asks for a new watch and pocket knife. He has been in many places but has seen nothing that looked so good as home and good old American soil. He stressed the fact if they buy a home to be sure and have a room for him and a good bed. Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Robert Gates have written their sons in South Africa giving each the address of the other. The boys were playmates during their school life in Nevada City and will enjoy a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook have purchased the Fabian Joyal home on the Murchie Road.

School Non-Essentials Should Go, Says Major

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—More training in physical education, first aid, sanitation and hygiene, and less in archery, social dancing, golf and art appreciation, is the reconmendation of Major Thomas J. Cuuningham, U. S. A., who finds time taken from marksmanship and technical subjects to teach rookies simple facts of hygiene, for example.

"The almost complete absence of any correct knowledge of sanitation, hygiene and first aid in the minds of the great majority of draftees compels me to come to the conclusion that much more could be done by our educational institutions in this connection," said Major Cunningham.

"When the corps men, who attend the wounded, are killed or missing, there is dire need for the soldier's rudimentary training, remarks the major. That is why each soldier carries a first aid packet and is taught to use it."

Major Cunningham is an instructor in militar science and tactics at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Laboratory Helpers Wanted At University

SACRAMENTO, May 24. — Civil service opportunities to gain valuable experience as laboratory helpers and assistants are open to qualified high school graduates who have had at least one laboratry course, to college students with six semester hours in laboratory courses, and to other applicants who have had laboratory experience.

The pay for laboratory assistant is $125 a month and for laboratory helpers $105. Employment is principally on the campus of University of California in Berkeley in the bacteriological laboratory of the State Department of Public Health.

Civil service examinations for the two classes will be given throughout California on June 19. Applications must be filed by June 1 at the office of the State Personnel Board in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Sacramento.

Guerdon Ellis Attends Supervisors Meeting

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, was one of five supervisors who attended a two day conference at Stirling City Ranger Station. The meeting came to a close Wednesday evening. Fire protection plans for the summer, manpower and the war's effect on national forests were disussed, Supervisors were also present from Plumas, El Dorado, Lassen, Mono national forests besides technical staff officers of Susanville.

BIBLE CIRCULATION BOOSTED BY WAR

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Bibles by the millions are going to fighting men through religious channels, says a well known publisher. Dr. Edward J. Goodspeed prominent biblical translator of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, reports the recent sending of 200,000 of the pocket editions of the New Testaments, which are blue for the Navy and brown for the Army.

"The Association Press ordered 50,000 to be given away through the USO, then ordered 50,000 more" he said. "Then came an order of 150,000, so the response must have been encouraging."

"Soldiers' bibles go back to Cromwell's Ironsides, 1643. That was a thin volume of war texts from the Geneca Bible, and measured 5 1-4 by 7 1-2 inches. Our New Testament is 3 by 4 3-4 inches. Many churches send it out directly to their youngmen in the service."

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FINAL TRIBUTE TO HARRY LANE ENGLEBRIGHT

(By TOM ARDEN)
In Sacramento Bee

NEVADA CITY, (Nevada Co.), May 24—The body of Nevada City's favorite son was returned Friday to the soil of the hills which bore him.

Persons in all walks of life, from the humblest to the high, gathered here to pay final tribute to Harry Lane Englebright, 59, Republican whip of the house of representatives and the second California district's standard bearer in congress for 17 years.

The last rites for Congressman Engelbright, who died suddenly a week ago in the Naval Medical Center in Bethseda, Md., were held at 11 a. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Scores Gather Outside

The historic church, which Englebright attended as a child, was too small to accommodate the mourners. Fellow townsmen, hard rock miners and civic leaders from the area mingled with state and national figures as the overflow crowd filled benches outside where the eulogy of Rev. Cedric S. Porter was heard through an amplifying system.

Eulogy by Rev. Porter

"We will not comment in this hour upon the public life of Harry Lane Englebright. We need not. It is a story of unselfish service above self familiar to each one of us. The story of a life well-spent on earth, a story which, in one sense only, now has reached its end.

Because of this we mourn; but mourning cannot dispel nor render us unmindful of the solemn pride that's ours in this community, this fair state, this mighty nation for having known and loved Harry Englebright.

So we can pass from worldly things to things quite of the spirit, certain that in the knowledge that the good he did on earth will not be interred, but will live on, not only in the laws, but in the hearts of his friends, his countrymen.

It is the Spirit that concerns us most today. As Christian people we look for lessons in the Spirits of our noble dead—lessons that can help us bear more faithful witness, that can teach us how to better spend our days until our time is come.

Englebright's Idyllic Marriage

When Our Lord gave to us His great and new commandment; "Love One Another," included in His thoughts was the Estate of Matrimony which he adorned and beautified with His first miracle wrought at Cana of Galilee. Love from that day received a fresh and hallowed meaning. Such is, not was, the love of Harry Lane and Grace Jackson Englebright. A love revealed to all who know them — that enveloped them to the extent that we think not of one of them alone or of the other, but of both of them as one!

Such unity is of the spirit—such love never faileth. For though our earthly parting is accompanied by sadness, there is tirumphant gladness in the certainty that love is not restrained by earthly bounds or limtations. For where love is, there is God also.

As we pay our final tribute to the body, we salute the Loving Spirit with assurance that it is ever near, ever dear to us. And though we see him not, his presence lingers on—Love and Life shine through the veil of death.

Appropriate at such a time as this are these words from the Apostle Paul: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Townsmen Are Pall Bearers

The casket bearing the remains of the deceased congressional leader was taken to the church shortly before the services. The body had been at the Englebright home here since early yesterday.

The group of congressmen who accompanied the body from Washington. D. C. were among the honorary pallbearers.

The active pallbearers, all fellow townsmen and lifelong friends of the deceased, were Thomas W. Richards, a schoolmate; Carl Libbey, next door neighbor; Dr. C. W. Chapman, old friend of the family; Richard R. Goyne, schoolmate; George W. Gildersleeve, friend for many years and Edwin C. Uren, neighbor and mining engineer partner of Englebright's father.

Notables Attend

Notables who made plans to attend the funeral included Governor Earl Warren and other state officials, United States Senators Sheridan Downey of California, James G. Scrugham of Nevada, Abe Murdock of Utah and Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.

Members of the house or representatives who accompanied the body from Washington, D. C. and represented the lower house at the funeral are Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, dean of the California delegation in congress; John M. Costello of Hollywood, A. J. Elliott of Tulare, Thomas Rolph and Richard J. Welch of San Francisco, Carl R. Hinshaw of Pasadena, Walter Granger of Utah and Roy Woodruff of Michigan.

Martin Sends Wreath

Congressman Englebright, in addition to his duties as Republican whip of the house was the ranking minority man on the public lands, mines and mining and flood control committees. Floral offerings, which numbered in the hundreds, included those from Joseph Martin, Republican leader in the House, and other leading figures in the political life of the nation.

Both of Englebright's brothers, William H. Englebright of Toronto, Canada, and Eugene Englebright of New York City, were here for the funeral. Mrs. Grace Englebright, wife of the congressman, accompanied the body from Washington.

Son Is Notified

A son, Ensign Harry Jackson Englebright of the United States Navy, was unable to attend the funeral because his ship is stationed in a combat zone. The navy department, however, has informed Mrs. Englebright the son has been notified of his father's death.

Alos attending the funeral in an official capacity were State Senators Jerrold Seawell of Roseville, president pro tem of the senate; Harold J. Powers of Eagleville, Modoc County; Jesse Mayo of Angels Camp Calaveras County; and H. E. Dillinger of Placerville, El Dodaro County and Assemblyman Allen Thurman of Colfax, Placer County, Albert King of Oroville, Butte County and Sam L. Collins of Orange.

Business Is Halted

Business was at a standstill in Nevada City during the funeral hours. Since the congressman's death flags on all public buildings and the Elks Hall have been at half mast.

Grass Valley business houses also were closed. A delegation of Grass Valley city officials and members of the chamber of commerce represented that community at the funeral.

Buried In Family Plot

Following the rites in the Trinity Episcopal Church the body was taken by the Holmes Funeral Home to the Pine Grove Cemetery. Simple services were held at the graveside and burial was in the family plot.

The death of Englebright removed one of the greatest figures in Nevada City history.

Was Mining Engineer

He attended local schools and the University of California. For years he practiced his profession as a mining engineer following in the footsteps of his father, William Englebright.

The elder Englebright also served as a congressman in the earlier part of the century, Harry Lane Englebright entered the political field in 1926, when he was a candidate for the second district post to succeed Representative John Raker, who died while in office.

Englebright was serving his ninth term at the time of his death. He served four and one half months of his new term. Governor Earl Warren will call a special election in the district for the naming of a successor.

Woman Killed When Mine Boom Breaks

The body of Mrs. Mabel Elliott, killed in a mining accident Wednesday afternoon near Downieville, was brought to the Nevada City parlors of Holmes Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott own the Cracroft Mine six miles from Downieville. They spend their summers there working the mine themselves, without help. The accident which proved fatal to Mrs. Elliott occured while her husband was swinging a boom. Mrs. Elliott, sitting on a rock, was watching her husband. The rope holding the boom broke and it dropped, striking her head and shoulders. Her husband stated she lived only 20 minutes. The body had to be carried out to a road, a distance of four miles.

The remains were sent to Santa Paula for funeral services. Surviving Mrs. Elliott is her husband Bert D. Elliott, a son, Dale Noe Elliott, a astep-daughter, Mary Ann McAllister and a stepson Bert Elliott.

Air Lieutenant Writes of Africa

Dr. C. W. Chapman of this city has received a letter from his grandson Lieutenant Ernest Chapman, in the United States Army Air Corps in Tunisia which states that the country is remindful in many ways of California.

"I am still satisfied with the squadron", the letter reads, "that I am in. I believe it is about the best squadron in the best group, and the group is the best in the air force. The most important instruction we receive is: "Complete your mission alive.' We want no heroes or aces, but instead a well coordinated team that comes back alive. We work much like a good football team. We all believe that 'discretion is the better part of valor.' North Africa is beautiful and interesting. It could be California except for the storks, camels and Arabs."

Between July 1941 and December 1942, well over 7,000 different government forms were required to be answered by the public. OPA alone for example, requested data on 7,715,229 report forms, exclusive of rationing forms and instructions.

The average work week for the University of California teaching staff is 52.2 hours.

Death Car Driver Charged With Homicide

The California Highway Patrol through Patrolman Carl Kitts has filed a charge of negligent homicide against Edward D. Ryan of Grass Valley as a result of the death of Michael Nevins late in April following an automobile accident in which Ryan was the driver. Kitts investigated the accident and charges that Ryan was drunk.

The car skidded near Rattlesnake Creek bridge on Highway No. 49 and went over the bank into the creek. Ryan's bail is set at $1,000. He will appear for arraignment before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse. The date has not been set.

Sunday School Picnic Date is Set for June 3

The annual, union Sunday School picnic of Grass Valley set for June 2 has been postponed a day to Thursday, June 3rd. This change was made at the suggestion of the Grass Valley School Department which will suspend schools on that day, which happens to be the day before commencement.

Helena Sainsbury, Salvation Army adjutant and her committee report a generous response among Grass Valley merchants to their solicitation of prizes in merchandise for the various events at the picnic. The sports of the day will be supervised by members of the Grass Valley School factulty in charge of physical education.

Former Railroad Engineer Called by Grim Reaper

James Steven Porter, 77, former railroad engineer died here Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock after a long illness. Until recent months he had lived in French Corral where he did a little mining at times.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ada Porter, and the following children: William Porter of Downieville, Fred Porter of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Ruby Martin of North San Juan, Nevada County, and Mrs. William Barto of Hibbing, Minnesota.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Holmes Funeral Home of this city.

MORE LABOR ON FARMS NEEDED

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—California farm labor requirements, during the coming harvest season, will be higher than in any past year because of the increased production quotas established to supply the needs of our armed services, civilians, and our allies, combined with depleted reserves. Therefore, it is increasingly apparent that the services of older people, women and other volunteers will be urgently needed if the crops are to be harvested.

This warning was issued yesterday by Col. F. T. Robson, of Vina, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Sacramento Valley Council, California State Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, Col. Robson stated, California suffered a loss of about $15,000,000 in agricultural products because of labor shortages. Regular requirements for agricultural labor for California are estimated at 210,000, of which 90,000 have been lost to industry and the armed forces. Recently, about 10,000 workers have returned from industry to agriculture, making the present net loss approximately 80,000. At the peak of the harvest season, more than 160,000 workers are required. As of May 1 he said, 30,000 seasonal workers were employed in agriculture, indicating that a considerable number of workers must be recruited for the peak harvest season.

Concerning Mexican labor, Robson pointed out that the present agreement provides that 50,000 Mexican nationals will be permitted to enter the United States this year, and that about 40,000 of these will come to California.

"Our food and fiber production problem is the largest and the most serious ever faced by this state, or nation," Robson said, " and the results of our efforts will reach far beyond normal economic factors, since they may materially influence the conduct of the war and the terms of the peace."

"Too long we have been telling our best young people that politics is a dirty business. But democrary can survive only through responsive leadership and the state university in the future, will, I hope, help to prepare such leadership."— R. G. Sproul.

"Labor unions will continue to live only so long as they behave themselves and quit going around beating everybody on the head simply because they have the strength to do it. The same applies to business."—Phillip Murray.

High School Girls Diligently Make Surgical Dressings

Walt Disney's "Seven Dwarfs" had nothing on the high school girls when it comes to harmonizing while they work. Saturday from 9 a. m. until 12 noon the girls report for work at the surgical dressing headquarters where they completed a large number of dressings neatly made and according to rules and regulations.

To hear their sweet voices, singing both old and new songs while they work, proves that they are enjoying the part they have in the production of surgcal dressings and toward the war effort.

The girls are diligent workers and it is hoped more will come next week. Those in attendance were as follows: Shirley Beck, Mildred Ruth, Iva Foreman, Betty Noren, Ruthie Libbey, Jean Reilly and Mary Hawkins.

On Thursday the first shipment of surgical sponges were sent to Calorado. The packing was done by Mrs. Berger and Mrs. C. Foote. The address which has to be stenciled on the cartons was done by John Morrison and Stanley Bates and roped by Max Solaro. All doing a fine job.

Our attendance throughout the week was fair, but not enough workers to help complete the quota that is allotted the chapter for each month.

The work isn't hard, the room is pleasant and anyone willing to give their time any day will be welcome.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allen of San Francisco spent the past week end with their daughter, Mrs. Marjory Sanders, and two children of Park avenue. While here the birthday of Mrs. Sanders was celebrated.

Ponemah Council, degree of Red Men, served a luncheon to visiting members of the order who came to attend the funeral of the late Congressman H. L. Englebright, member of the local lodges.

Joseph Swazey, enlistee who has been at Fort Knox, Ky., for almost a year, has returned to Nevada City having been released to do defense work.

William J. Harrington probation officer of Red Bluff, came to Nevada City Saturday to consult with A. W. McGagin, Nevada County probation officer.

Pvt. 1st Class Bill Laird, marine stationed at Camp Elliott, is getting the keenest enjoyment out his work. He now has 60 men training under him. He is a graduate of the local schools and the best wishes of the entire community go with him. Bill is the son of Mrs. P. Jurkovich and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of this city.

Joe Phelps road foreman for the Tahoe National Forest, was called to Utah by the serious illness of his mother.

HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE IN THIS AREA

The police department in Grass Valley report a great shortage in houses, apartments, and flats in this area. The Grass Valley police department are acting as a clearing center for landlords and renters and report that for the past week they have had about 15 unfilled requests for housing daily. Army personnel of Camp Beale and Auburn hospital workers are eagerly seeking housing and many of them have turned to Marysville, Yuba City, Colusa, Oroville and other valley centers though expressing their preference for the Grass Valley-Nevada City and environs area. All persons having any suitable accomodations are urged to communicate with the Grass Valley police department.

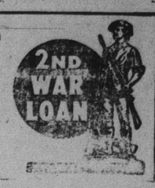
MAJOR URGES STILL MORE BODY TRAINING

LOS ANGELES, May 20. — With physical training now begun in earnest, everyone realizes the past error of training minds to the exclusion of bodies, declares Major Thomas J. Cunningham, U. S. A., who is instructor in military science and tactics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"In spite of much recent progress and heartening signs, a greater number of students must be induced to participate in intramural sports," he states. "We are still disposed to concentrate on the physiques of a few star players, although it is the rank and file that need the training.

"If our boys reach the front physically handicaped, they will be useless against experienced hand to hand fighters. Both Germans and Japanese have had exceedingly thorough training. Our enemies are past masters at killing. We don't like to kill, but this is a struggle for survival."

BACK UP YOUR BOY



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LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 4316
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE M. CURTIS, also known as KATHERINE CURTIS, also known as KATE CURTIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, George L. Jones, as executor of the last Will and Testament of Katherine M. Curtis, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of notice to the said executor, at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Katherine M. Curtis, Deceased.

Dated: May 22, 1943.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Katherine M. Curtis, etc., Deceased.
JAMES SNELL AND LYNN KELLY,
Attorneys for Executor.
First publication May 24, 1943.
May 24, 31, June 7, 14.

NO. 4320
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of June 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary Hall Younker, deceased, and for hearing the application of John Clarence Hall for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the will annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 14th, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
May 17, 20, 24, 27.

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FEDERAL AID REQUIRED TO CARE FOR 2 MILLION CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, May 24.—With communities throughout the country mobilized to meet war-time child care needs, and nearly 100,000 children provided for in federally aided child care centers alone, this program to help women in jobs is making a major contribution to the war effort, the Office of War Information reported today.

In approximately 1,000 communities and in every state, Child Care Committees have been organized. In settlement houses, public schools, churches and community centers, groups of children are now spending the hours of day or night in which their mothers work on assembly lines or at the many civilian jobs where women are replacing men.

Communities recognizing child care as a problem of great importance have pooled their resources, extended the services of the education, welfare and health departments to cope with the problems that are growing out of the industrialization of women. Boys and girls up to 14 ears of age report to school — in many places at 6 a. m.—for before-school care; others are given supervised play after school until their mothers are off work.

In some cities the need for child-care services, developing gradually so that intelligent planning ahead was possible; in others, like San Diego, Calif., the situation became acute, swamping community facilities almost ovenight.

Published reports of mothers leaving children in locked cars while they worked in a factory, or tying door keys around their necks with notes asking passersby to let them in the house testify to the need. But rather than resort to these devices, many factories report, some war-working mothers stay off the job.

Arrangements will have to be made to care from between 2 and 3 million children while their mothers work, OWI reported. The women themselves, on the basis of government surveys, will make provision for the care of about 75 per cent of these. Community, state and federal agencies, recognizing that full utilization of womanpower in industry will be impossible until adequate care is provided for the children, are concerned with the care of the remaining one-fourth.

The program has been regarded further as a partial solution to the absenteeism and juvenile delinquency. In some communities, through over-all planning, industries have agreed to employ no mothers without finding out whether provision has been made for their children. Many firms, seeing the advantage of providing attractive ,wholesome programs for the care of children as an inducement to mothers to take or hold jobs, have worked with community groups to secure nurseries, foster homes, and after school recreational centers. Nursery schools made a short cut to production goals. Child care committees, usually attached to the local Defense Council, and government agencies, have discouraged in strongest terms the establishment of any nurseries within war plants themselves.

The employment of mothers of young children, except after the exhaustion of other labor sources, has been officially frowned upon. But all planning groups realize that many mothers must take jobs for economic reasons. This is especially true of the wives of men in the armed services, whose allotments are insufficient to take care of family needs. In many areas, too, industry appealed to women to go to work so that problems of housing and sanitation, health facilities, transportation and schools, would not be further aggravated by importation of outside labor.

No one solution to the child care problem has been possible. In some communities foster day care has received more emphasis, in others, group care.

In Wichita, Kan., ringed with war plants, transportation tangles ruled out the establishment of nursery schools on a large scale. Foster day care (or night care when it is essential for the mother to be on the night shift) seemed a better idea. Women wlling to take one or up to five children in their homes, for a fixed fee, registered and were licensed. Today there are licensed homes to care for about 350 children of working mothers. Wichita has only four community supported nursery schools.

In Cleveland, Ohio, where 150,000 women are working, every communit facility joined in the program for meeting child care needs. The war-time child care committee took on the responsibility for operating the program and a counseling service was established for mothers. Today about 100 homes are used for foster day care, and many more are registered for such use. Cleveland expects a labor shortage in about six months. but these registered homes are ready to receive the youngsters when it's necessary to fill the labor gaps by hiring mothers. Cleveland also has provided for a number of centers for group care.

In San Diega, Calif., a survey conducted a year ago disclosed that the child-care needs were not being met anywhere in the country. The County Welfare Board requested state assistance. Today there are 25 nursery schools to care or 1,000 children and 25 before and after school centers to take care of an additional 1,000.

San Diego, and numbers of other American cities, requested federal aid after their own local and state resources were exhausted. Several federal agencies have funds available to meet such crisis.

The Federal Works Agency which administers the Lanham Act through which congress appropriated money to help industrial and war affected towns and cities finance the extra services their expanding populations required, had, up to May 5, allotted approximatel $7,000,000 toward the maintenance of nearly 2,200 child-care centers.

Not more than 50 per cent of the cost of any school can be paid out of Lanham funds. For every dollar contrbuted, therefore, the local community has paid at least an equal amount, usually more. The parents benefitting in turn, are expected to pay a fee. The cost to the mother of sending a child to one of these public nursery schools averages about 50 cents a day, although in some cases the cost is greater. In Baltimore, Md., where the transition from WPA operation to local operation with Lanham funds was made on May 3, the fee is $3.20 for a six-day week.

TO OUR WOMEN

(Bless 'em)

They're really getting in Hitler's Hair!

MAYBE they're not pulling the trigger that fires the gun but they're doing about everything else. High in the Sierra, a woman has just qualified as an operator of a giant hydro-electric power plant so she can take her husband's place.

A little white-haired grandmother is doing her bit converting old wool into lap robes for wheelchair patients.

A young mother is caring for a neighbor's children so the neighbor can finish a research project important to the war effort.

A stenographer is working evenings in a hospital as a Nurse's Aid.

These are America's fighting women! Not merely the few doing brave, spectacular things, but all the millions of more or less untrained, inexperienced women cheerfully nerving themselves to jobs and responsibilities they never dreamed would be theirs!

Nobody can thank them; they wouldn't want it. But we can all say, *you're making grand soldiers!...* and more power to you in all the new things you are undertaking every day.

IN THIS COMPANY women are helping tremendously to keep up the steady flow of kilowatts vital to war production.

In additon to operating a power house—and a substation—women are serving as field clerks on construction crews, draftswomen, mappers, warehouse helpers, photographers, meter readers, truck and bus drivers, laboratory technicians, and in hundreds of more conventional jobs.

The saying, *"We couldn't win without them!"* most certainly applies to the women of the electric industry.

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19X-W-543

ALL PRESSURE COOKERS ARE NOW RATIONED

Families and groups in Nevada County who wish to buy new pressure cookers this summer may make application at the office of the County USDA War Board at Grass Valley, NID Building, announces L. Sleeman, chairman of the board. The clerk of the board will be at the NID office every Wednesday and forms may be obtained then. Pressure cookers have been added to the list of farm machinery subject to rationing.

A committee of three representative housewives has been appointed to assist the board in allocating the cookers which will be available to Nevada County. Members of the committee are Mrs. Stanton of Farm Security, Mrs. Hatton, Peardale, and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Grass Valley and will serve as an advisory panel, but will not assist in the actual rationing.

Under a recent order by WPB, material was allocated for the construction of 150,000 new pressure cookers, of which 35 have been allocated to Nevada County.

"Obviously this number will be too small to meet the demands of all persons in the county who would like to buy new cookers this year," Sleeman commented. "The committee will ration those available, in such a way, as to result in the greatest possible pack of home-canned foods."

It has been suggested that neighborhood pools be organized for the community use of pressure cookers wherever possible, and applications be made on that basis. Clubs and other organizations may also apply for cookers to be made available to their members. Persons living in cities and towns will be given equal consideration with farmers in granting purchase certificates.

Most of the cookers to be manufactured will hold seven one-quart glass jars of 14 No. 2 tin cans, although some of them will be twice that capacity. They will be sold by hardware stores, mail order houses, and other usual dealers, upon presentation of a purchase certificate issued by the War Board.

Manufacture will continue through out the summer. Although a number of cookers have been manufactured and some have been shipped, t will be some time before all of them are in the hands of the dealers.

Use of a pressure cooker is the only method of home canning recommended in California for non-acid vegetables and meats.

All applications must be in by June 1.

New Grass Valley USO Opened to Service Men

Following a busy day of furniture moving and decoration, the Grass Valley USO Committee Saturday evening held a grand opening of the new recreation center at the corner of Mill and Neal streets. Service men, soldiers, sailors and flyers, have been looking forward to this event ever since the original center on the same site burned down some three months ago.

The committee opened the rooms for inspection of local residents, many of whom have contributed cash and furniture, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening. After 8 o'clock only men in uniform were admitted and such members of the committee as were chosen to act as hostesses. Miss Betty Sldredge, committee chairman, was master of ceremonies. The Grass Valley High School Band played during the early hours of the evening, and the "Brazil Nuts", a novelty high school orchestra, offered several numbers.

The committee provided sandwiches, cake and coffee fo soldier guests.

Brush Burning Along S. P. Right of Way Begins

Burning brush and grass along the Southern Pacific Rail Road right-of-way between Emigrant Gap and Towle by the U. S. Forest Service has commenced reports Warren E. Barnes, District Ranger at Big Bend. The suppression crew stationed at the Blue Canyon Guard Station is doing the work of burning. Barnes plans to burn a strip between the Westbound track and the bulldozer control line put in by the Railroad last year. This project is a cooperative one between the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Forest Service and will eliminate the hazard of fires started from the railroad train movements adds Barnes.

Boy Scouts Hold Annual Camporee

Approximately 100 Boy Scouts gathered Saturday and yesterday at Olympia Park for a two-day camporee. The boys comprised patrols and troops from Placer and Nevada Counties.

The camporee was under the direction of the Tahoe Area Council Boy Scout committee in charge of camping and activities. The personnel of the committe consisted of L. H. Reynolds, chairman, Lester Richards, Marion Childers, Herbert J. Nile, and Carter Dennis, all of Grass Valley; W. V. Williams, Edward Jackson, Fred Knudson, L. S. Huntley and Mark Beecher, all of Auburn; Leland Smith, Lloyd Geist and Jeff Mooers, all of Nevada City.

The program opened Saturday afternoon. It included swimming, setting a patrol area and ending with an evening campfire and patrol stunts.

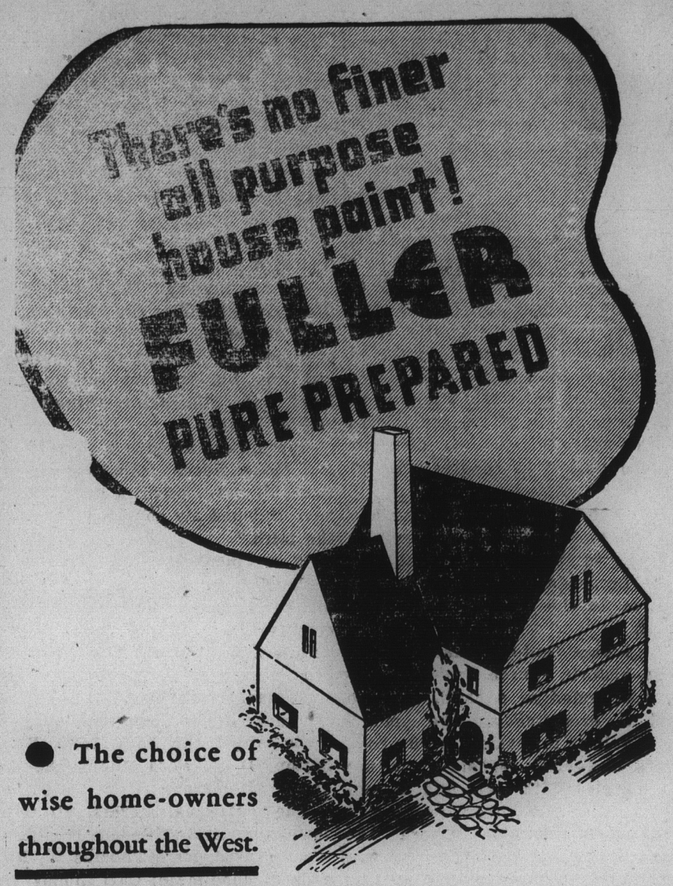
Sunday's program included Boy Scout service in the morning at 8 o'clock with Catholic Scouts attending mass at St. Patrick's Church in Grass Valley and with Rev. Cedric Porter of Trinity Episcopal Church Nevada City, conducting service for other scouts at the camp.

Other events yesterday were, judging, breaking camp, final inspection, closing ceremonies, and presentation of awards.

Trial of Charles Davis Is Reset for June 14

The jury before which Charles Davis, charged with the theft of a refrigedator and washing machine, sitting in the Grass Valley Township Court, Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, presiding, failed to agree and was discradged. The case was reset for trial June 14th.

The complaint against Davis by L. J. Van Meters, alleged that the two appliances were left in the care of Davis and that he disposed of them .Attorney Vernon Stoll was Davis' attorney and District Attorney Ward Sheldon prosecuted.



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